NEW-YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1895.—TWELVE PAGES.

THE CAUSE BELIEVED TO BE DISAPPOINTMENT

E. G. Colton, a well-known man of Brooklyn, visit them. Saturday afternoon she About twilight she crossed the bridge over the Sparkill Creek and was not seen again

8:30 o'clock Louis Schue, a German, who lives near the river, around the point of the mountain below Piermont, was going home. Just at the turn of the mountain he found a satchel in the road. He opened it and found several lethe got to his house found that one of the letters as open and evidently intended to be read. Its intents intimated that the writer had taken her fe, and Mr. Schue hastened back to where the itchel was found. Close by, in a small creek

Coroner Felter and several others. Officer Hickey and Charles Riker, a druggist, took the body out of the water, and it was carried to the barn nearby. A sealed letter addressed to E. T. Copeland, Grand View, was four d in the satchel, and Mr. Copeland was telegraphed to come down at once. He identified the body as that of Miss Colton.

The open letter was addressed to the family and told plainly of the suicide. Its tone showed that Miss Colton had become despondent, and intended to take her life. She spoke in kindly tones of every one, and referred several times in warmest words to her dear friend "Constance," meaning Miss Copeland, whom she had visited.

taste ran especially to art. It is said that her despondency was caused by her failure to reach a desired promotion in the art school which she

Dr. Colton went up yesterday morning over-come with grief. He insisted on being taken to the spot where his daughter was drowned and soon after returned to the city. The body i soon after returned to the city. Ti Miss Colton was at Mr. Copeland's irmid View, until late yesterday afternoon, then it was taken to the grief-stricken parents. Dr. Colton, father of Miss Colton, is one of the est-known dentists in Brooklyn, his place of

story brownstone at No. 66 Livingston-st. The doctor denied himself to reporters last night.

Miss Colton's home surroundings were pleasant, and she had been carefully reared. She attended Holy Trinity Profestant Episcopal Church, on the Heights, of which the late Rev. Dr. Charles H. Hall was rector. Here she made numberless pleasant acquaintages among some of the best people in Brooklyn.

From her friends last night it was learned that

nile Miss Colton received attention occasionally rom gentlemen friends, she was probably not enrried. She impressed every one as ed young woman with more than

ordinary claims to beauty.

She had been attending the Art Students'
League, in Fifty-ninth-st., New-York, her friends
said, and had applied herself assiduously to her
work.

TROLLEY COLLISION IN BROOKLYN.

PASSENGERS BADLY SHAKEN UP, BUT NONE

SERIOUSLY HURT. o trolley cars came into collision at Broadway and Havemeyer-st. Brooklyn, last evening. The passengers of both cars were badly shaken up, and Herman Uhler, sine years old, of No. 553 Broadway. ved a lacerated wound over the right eye by were No. 430 of the Raiph-ave, line and car No. 1.24 of the Roid-ave, line. Both cars were going in the same direction, the Reid-ave, car behind and within only a few feet of the Raiph-ave car. The collision was caused, it is said, by the brake failing to work on the Reid-ave, car. The like is a line of the Raiph-ave car. flying glass from the broken windows. The cars were No. 439 of the Raiph-ave, line and car No. 1244 of the Reid-ave, line Both cars were going to the number of alumni is over 15.99, and the same direction, the Reid-ave, car behind and score or more professors and assistants. collision was caused it is said by the brake failing to work on the Reid-ave car. The Unier boy was a passenger on the Ralph-ave, car with his father. His wound was dressed and he was taken home. None of the other passengers were injured.

SERIOUS EFFECT OF THE DROUTH.

DANGER OF GREAT LOSS MENACES THE COAL SHIPPING INTERESTS OF PITTSHI'RG.

Pittsburg, Oct. 27 .- For the first time in fifteen days rain of any consequence or quantity descended on Pittsburg this afternoon and evening. The precipitation amounted to 29 inch almost half of that coming down inside of twenty minutes. This is more than one-half the downpour for the preceding portion of the month, which was after the subsidence of the glorm to-night .54 inch, making Cottober up to date an extraordinary dry month. The shower was almost local. Several fires occurred to-day and to-night, the

insulation of electric light wires becoming worn and trayed owing to the drouth, and the rain causing short circuits of wires, which ignited several buildings. No serious damage occurred.

The continued drouth threatens great damage in the Ohio Valley. Captain I. N. Bunton, head of the Walton coal shipping interests, the largest in the

Waiton coal shipping interests, the largest in the Monogaheia Valley, said:

"Unless the drouth is broken before coid weather sets in I fear there will be a terrible result and a loss of boats and coal that can only be computed in the millions. The danger is imminent owing to the hear approach of freezing weather. When the rivers begin to freeze, which must be in a very short time, the wickets of the bayis Island dam must be lowered, as is usual, to let the fee through. If this were not done the fee would form an immension boom behind the dam and sweep it out of existence. When the wickets are lowered the water in the harbor and the pools above will fall and the almost inevitable consequence will be that the steamers and soal feets in the harbor will be grounded, hammered to pieces by the fee and perhaps destroyed. The full effect of this cannot be forefold, as we have never been menaced so seriously before. In my experience of forty years on the rivers we have hever had such a drouth as this one. Generally the river falls in June and remains low until snow cames. This year the river began to go down in April."

April."

Many other industries feel the effects of the dry spell. Fully \$,600 coal miners are idle owing to the inability to get barges up the Ohio River. The Ohio River marks \$2, inches below Davis Island dam, the lowest or record.

A SUIT INVOLVING 2,500,000 ACRES.

INTERESTING HISTORY OF LITIGATION OVER

VAST TRACT OF LAND IN THREE STATES. Parkershurg, W. Va., Oct. 27.—The most important land suit ever tried in the Federal Court in West Virginia is now on before Judge J. J. Jack-The case is one involving the possess: about 2.500,600 acres of land in Mingo, Logan, Wyo-ming and McDowell counties, West Virginia; Pike County, Kentucky, and Bucharan and Tazewell counties, Virginia. The case was prought by Henry C. King, the present litigation involving the title to half a million acres, but it will be followed by separate sults for possession of tracts aggregating

2,500,000 acres.

James Swann, a Boston merchant and a friend of George Washington, the original owner of much of this land, sold what he could of it and devoted the proceeds to furthering the cause of American independence, himself taking an active part in the war. In return for his services the House of Decgates of Virginia redeeded to him all the property
he sold, and gave him much more jying west of
the Alleghanies. Swann's idea was to found a
colony for French nobility. The advent of Napoleon frustrated the emigranion, and Swann was
confronted with a debt of 4,000,000 francs, which he
was unable to pay, and was confined in St. Pelage
Prison for ten years. In the time of the riots in
Faris Swann was released, but he died, heartforken, on the streets, three days after gaining his
freedom. The Virginia Legislature appointed John
Petter Dumas, of Philadelphia, trustee for the
French creditors. Dumas died and left the estate \$50,000 in debt. The French creditors emploved Josiah Randall, of Philadelphia, as attorney
in 125.
Meanwhife, the war. In return for his services the House of Dececolony for French nobility. The advent of Napoleon frustrated the emigration, and Swann was confronted with a debt of 4,00,000 francs, which as was unable to pay, and was confined in St. Pelage was unable to pay, and was confined in St. Pelage was unable to pay, and was confined in St. Pelage Paris Swann was released, but he died, heart-Paris Swann was released, but he streets, three days after gaining his broken, on the streets, three days after gaining his broken, on the streets, three days after gaining his broken. The Virginia Legislature appointed John Petter Dumas, of Philadelphia, trustee for the French creditors. Dumas died and left the effect. Dumas died and left the effect of the Petter Dumas, of Philadelphia, as attorney ploved Josiah Randall, of Philadelphia, as attorney in 1825.

Meanwhile the great estate became forfeited to Meanwhile the even mann mounts adopted by a rising vote.

LOVED LIFE LESS THAN ART

Set mindful of the patriotism and generosity of Swann, re conveyed it. Mr. Randall died in 1865 and a year later Robert E. Randall was appointed trustee by the United States Court. On his removal the debt had grown to \$1.500,000. Since then many other trustees have tried unsuccessfully to disentangle the affairs of the estate.

OFF POUGHKEEPSIE BRIDGE.

New-York

PARTIAL DESTRUCTION OF THE UNIVER-SITY OF VIRGINIA.

THE MAIN BUILDING CONSUMED AND HEAVY

saved, efforts were directed toward saving the tained partly by imposing columns surmounted

to the pavilions and the dormitories was imminent. These inclose the lava on the north and south and the main building and old chapel and reading-room close upon the wertern end of the lawn vista. The old chapel and the readingn vista. The old chapter and the community of the directly connecting the main room with professors and students' rooms, were blown a with dynamite to arrest the progress of flames which were then got under control Staunton and Lynchburg fire departments.

took their places in line. The rotunda was that part of the building completed in Mr. Jefferson's day, and in which in 1825 a reception was held at which Lafayette and other distinguished men assisted. The annex was built

last night.

the day and began a movement to secure funds to were pleasant.

She attended Church, on the claim and the country of the contingent deposit. Alumni are telegraphing offers of financial and the country of work of the session will go on about as

> The University of Virginia is the most fan crowned a hill near Charlottesville, overlooking a as the statutory enactments relating to it as well as its basis of organization, code of government and plan of studies. The institution was chartered in 1819, and Jefferson was its first rector. It was opened in 1824. The university is under State flatronage, having enjoyed from the first an annual appropriation of \$15,000, which in 1875 was increased to \$30,000, and to \$40,000 in 1884. The gifts in equipments and endowments since 1820 by W. W. Cor-

A LEAF FROM GENERAL PALMER'S DIARY.

THE HAJNOIS SENATOR WRITES A BOOK-FIRST

IMPRESSIONS OF GARFIELD. Springfield, Ill., Oct. 27.-United States Sens: John Palmer, who contemplates retiring from public life, is now engaged in the preparation of a work, somewhat autobiographical, entitled, "The Story of an Earnest Life," Advance pages of this work seem now, in view of the publication of Senator Sherman's book giving an account of General Garfield's nomination f r the Presidency, quite appropriate. Senator Palmer kept a diary, from which the following extract from pages written in June

the following extract from pages written in June, 1863, are made:

In my visits to the headquarters I formed a somewhat familiar acquaintance with Brigadler-General James A. Garfleid, who had been promoted from colonel of an Ohio regiment, at the head of which he had won some distinction during a short campaign in Eastern Kentucky. My first impression of General Garfleid was that he was scholarly but somewhat formal, and a little pedantic. His habits were studious and he devoted himself to the duties which were those of the chief of staff assiduously; his conduct was extremely respectful to his chief. General Rosecrans, and considerate and polite to all with whom he was brought in rontact. His views of military and political affairs seemed to be judged by his expressions, but he did not impress me as one who possessed either depth of feeling or pre-eminent sincerity. He had at that time the conspicuous habit of expressing generous sentiments by apt and often neat or beautiful quistations from the best authors. His definitions and statements were usually exact, but he did not often commit himself upon any doubtful point of military or political policy otherwise than by happily expressed quotations. He was ambificus, as was easy to be seen, and furnished proof by his conduct that he would bide his time and would not be likely to recklessly share the misfortunes of either his chief or any one else.

RETURNED FROM A STORMY VOYAGE.

THE STEAMSHIP REGULTS ENCOUNTERED HEAVY WEATHER IN SOUTHERN SEAS.

The steamship Regulus, of the New-York and

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 27.—Never until to-day ived in this city late last night that Patrick Calfrom the loss of blood. He was taken to Dean's Hotel, near the depot, where he died to-

A party of men met in John P. Eckhardt's saloon. No. 38 Centre-st., last night and the subject of bridge-jumping was discussed. Callahan was present, and it is said that there was a wager of \$1,500 made in "Jim Wakeley's place, on Forty-second-st., Shore Railroad train which arrived at Highand, opposite this city, shortly after 6 o'clock van, who says he is a cousin of Timothy D. and several newspaper nen. James Dowd men then elimbed up the rocks to the bridge, Callahan being afraid the party could not pass the watchman on that end of the bridge. In the mean time Sullivan and Alkmann got in a rowboat and rowed to a spot directly under the bridge, about fifty feet from the most westerly pier. There was a dense fog on the river at the time, but the presence of a strong west wind drove the bank of vapor to the east side of the river, thus enabling the men in the boat to see the towering structure directly over their heads.

bout seven years ago he lack Friars Bridge in Lon-2, 1895, he made a similar oklyn Bridge. All of his ive returned to New-York

DUMPED THEM INTO THE WATER.

MR. AND MRS CHARLES HAUPTNER'S EXPERI-FACE WITH A FRACTIOUS HORSE.

Charles Hauptner and his wife were unceremoniously dumped into Van Cortlandt Creek, near the depot at Van Cortlandt Park, yesterday afternoon, owing to the stubbornness of a horse that is often times balky, but more frequently addicted to the habit of moving backward. Yesterday afternoon ne toppled over a stone wall, and didn't stop back-ing until he reached the water. Then he dashed out and ran down the street, demolishing the buggy

out and ran down the street, demolishing the buggy and paralyzing nedestrians, bicycle riders and occupants of vehicles with fear, until captured by Policeman Gilmartin. of the Kingsbridge station. Mr. Hauptner is a shirt manufacturer, with a store in Broadway, at Thirty-third-st., and living at No. 42 West Thirty-fourth-st.

With his wife he went out driving yesterday. The horse became frightened at a passing train on the New-York Central Road, and reared in the air, and then backed down an embankment. Mr. Hauptner pulled on the reins and applied the whip to no purpose. Horse, buggy and occupants landed in the water. The buggy overturned, and the animal kicked up his heels, knocked the dashboard out with one backward movement and started up the fill and down the road. The stone wall was constructed of loose stones. Mr. Hauptner sustained numerous bruises, but none of a serious nature. He landed in water three feet deep.

bruises, but none of a serious nature. He landed in water three feet deep.

Mr. Hauptner went to a hotel in the neighborhood, and Mrs. Hauptner went home and brought back dry clothing for her husband. She suffered several

LOCKJAW FROM A HORSE'S KICK.

RELIEF FROM AGONIZING CONVELSIONS GIVEN BY ANTITOXIN.

Joseph Revere, twelve years old, is in a critical condition at the home of his stepfather, Joseph Geyer, No. 38 Metropolitan-ave., Brooklyn, suffering from lockjaw, the result of a kick from a spirited horse known as Boline. Geyer is employed about the stables at the Maspeth racetrack, and young Revere went each day to the track with him, where he spent his time playing about the stables. Two weeks ago while the boy was playing about the track the horse Boline was taken out of the stable for a run by one of the stable boys. The animal Central American Steamship line, arrived here late became unruly and dashed in the direction where on Saturday night from Central American ports after a long and stormy voyage.

Captain Forssell reports that on the morning of October 23, in latitude 31 degrees 50 minutes, longitude 74 degrees, he ran into a stiff northeast guic, which was accompanied by terrific head seas. The waves broke over the steamship's bows and swept aft, washing some of the stores overboard and doing considerable damage to the deck fittings. The

waves broke over the steamship's bows and swept aft, washing some of the stores overboard and doing considerable damage to the deck fittings. The cargo in the main hold broke loose, and to save the ship Captain Forssell altered his course to south wast.

Twelve hours later the wind suddenly shifted to northwest, and the Regulus labored heavily in the processfully rode out the gale, however, and when it was over Captain Forsell found that he had been it was send to he he captain for all that he had been it was send to he relieve the child's acony. The form had he had he was decided to captain for the health of the convention was throwing him head down of the convolutions was the found that he had been had he had

Has it ever occurred to you that The Crawford Shoe was made especially for gentlemen like yourself? Don't let the low price of \$6. 55 or even H deter you from trying it. Fits easy, wears well—Advt.

LAW UPHELD IN OHIO.

PATRICK CALLAHAN LEAPS 212 FEET TO TWO OF A MOB OF WOULD-BE LYNCHERS

FIRE IN A FAMOUS SCHOOL. THE JUMPER RECEIVES INJURIES THAT PROVE A NIGHT ATTACK ON THE JAIL AT TIFFIN MET BY SIX DETERMINED DEPUTIES THREE

TO THE SCENE.

Tiffin, Ohio, Oct. 27 .- In an attempt early this morning to avenge the murder of August Schultz, Tiffin's popular city marshal, who was shot down of 150 infuriated men, many of whom were from a half-dozen Winchesters met them and two of the mob were killed. The dead men ar Henry Mutchier, jr., and Christian Matz.

STORY OF THE CRIME. scarcely fifteen years of age, had refused to obey some trivial request of Martin and the farmer flew into a rage. He struck the boy with his fist and then seized him by the neck, Martin was still in front of the house and aptermined opposition. They walked direct to the door of the house, but when they reached clos-range Martin spened fire from the window. They blazed away in return, but before more than half a dozen shots had been fired bot

wildest excitement in town and among the neighboring farms, where the dead man was well known and liked.

Schultz's funeral was held yesterday and was largely attended, the farmers for miles around adding their numbers to those of the friends of the marshal living in town. After the services there was much talk among the populace, especially the farmers living near Watson, and it was noticed as evening drew on that few of the tillers of the soil had taken their departure for home. Nothing was thought of this, however, as the farmers regard Saturday at this season of the the town crowd and plenty of talk about lynching Martin, but it was not taken seriously. Sheriff "Joe" Van Ness, knowing Schultz's popularity, had, however, taken the precaution the day after the murder to place four or five guards in the Jali and arm them with Winchesters. He said this afternoon that he really expected no trouble, but put the men there "Just to be on the safe side." At midnight most of the saloons closed and the town was apparently culet. It was noticed that nearly everybody had disappeared, and the two policemen who do night duty around the business portion of the handsome little city walked their beats with apparently the usual dull night ahead of them.

THE ATTACK ON THE JAIL.

of the jail and courthouse, which ornament the noticed groups of men in various parts of the grounds. The groups grew and their numbers were augmented every few minutes by the arstreets through which the mob marched

the streets through which the mob marched added to the gloom.

The marchers came into Market-st, just east of Heidelburg College, and arrived in the rear of the jail at 1:30. After a wait of two or three minutes the mob with a terrific yell rushed through the yard between the Sereca County Courthouse and the jail and in a twinkling were demanding entrance to Sheriff Van Ness's official residence and the jail. Many members of the mob had obtained sledge-hammers, which they used with quick effect on the light door which leads to the corridor between the Sheriff's residence and the jail proper. This obstacle was demolished with a few sharp blows and the bloodthirsty mob surged inside the jail.

Sheriff Van Ness and his deputies were prepared for intruders. He met the first part of the

sherill van Ness and in the part of the mob and demended their instant withdrawal on pennity of the law and bodily harm if they ventured further. The brave officer of the law faced the infuriated throng, revolver in hand. but he was overpowered by the reckless, par intoxicated mob, and his wispon wrested fr

intoxicated mob, and his wapon wrested from his grasp.

The law-breakers, elated over their apparently easy progress toward the object of their attack, imagined that the remainder of their work would be as easy. But they counted without the determined and heavily armed body of six deputy-sheriffs who had been sworn in by the object officer of the county after the arrest of Schultz's murderer, and placed in an advantageous position inside the jail, with ironclad orders to resist the taking of the prisoner at all hazards. The mobwas not aware even of the presence of these extra jail guards.

SHOT DOWN BY THE GUARDS.

After gaining access to the hallway and overpowering the Sheriff, the mob soon broke open the solid steel door which separated them from the jail. Beyond this is a heavy semi-circular barred door, which was attacked with sledgehammers. After pleading and threats had failed to get the men to desist, the guards fired their revolvers into the ceiling. The sound of the firearms did not make the crowd flinch. As a last resort, the guards, following the command of the arms did not make the resort, the guards, following the command of the Sheriff, turned their death-dealing weapons direct sheriff, turned their death-dealing weapons direct upon the attacking party and poured a volley of lead into its midst. The discharge of six Winchester bulls brought death to Henry Mutchler, ir., and Christian Matz. They fell lifeless where they had stood helping in the work of battering down the obstacles to the cell in which Martin lay crouching.

The bodies of the two men were carried away by their comrades. This tragic check only served

by their comrades. This tragic check only served to add to the fury of the mob. The work of demolition was brought to a stop only because demolition was brought to a stop only because certain members of the mob had gone from the scene to secure dynamite with which to destroy the jail and the inmates. While the vain search for the explosive was in progress two police officers. Sweeney and Faulkner, went to Martin's cell, unlocked the door, handcuffed him and took him safely from the jail by a rear door, which the mob had not thought of guarding. The hunted prisoner and his guards entered a waiting cab at the door and were driven at a furious pace to Fremont, twenty-four miles distant. The guards who had carried out the orders of

their superior officers and upheld the law with such terrible effect disappeared from the jall as soon as word came that Martin was safely as soon as word came that Martin was sales on the way to Fremont. The mob quickly learned that the object of their vengeance was no longer within reach and slowly dispersed after the hunt for dynamite had proved fruitless. Haffled in their plot to lynch the shayer of their friend the marshal, the mob's rage and threats of vengeance were directed against the deputies who had killed two of their number. They tried to find the officers and learn their identity, if possible, but their names are known only to the Sheriff

and a few trusted persons.

With the break of day excited crowds began to gather again in the vicinity of the jail, and Sheriff Van Ness found it necessary to sheriff van Ness found it necessary to call out the local company of the Ohia National Guard, as well as to apply to Governor McKinley for ad-ditional companies. The crowd which swarmed outside the jail refused to believe that the pris-oner had been removed and laughed at the sev-eral committees of citizens who gave the in-terior of the structure a thorough inspection and reported that the murderer was not there.

A company of militia arrived to-night from
Toledo and went into camp in the vicinity of

the jail, where the other four companies of the National Guard are on duty, making an armed force of trained men sufficient to repel any attack which even an organized and armed mobinight make on the jail. Colonel Kounts, of Toledo, as ranking officer, assumed command of the militia, and the situation at a late hour gives no indication of another outbreak.

Mutchier was twenty three years old and a laborer. He was drunk during the right and was found in agitating lynch law. Matz was thirty-three years old and a butcher. Neither was married.

THE ALBANY COUNTY FIGHT.

REPUBLICANS HOPEFUL OF RETAINING LAST YEAR'S BIG GAIN.

EXCELLENT CANDIDATES, WITH GOOD CHANCES OF ELECTION—JUDGE CLUTE A DEMOCRATIC MILLSTONE.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

THE CRUISER MAINE IN NO DANGER.

STARTLING STORY OF DEFECTS IN THE BIG SHIP DENIED-SHE IS COALING AT THE

Maine, now in the Brook yn Navy Yard nearly ready

ects had been discovered in the battle-ship Maine,

fects had been discovered in the battle-ship Maille, that she listed badly and did not sit evenly in the water, he said that no report to that effect had been made to the Navy Department. This was all the Secretary had to say on the subject.

The Maine had a trial trip two months ago, for the purpose of testing her engines, and the navel officers who reported that trial said that the ship behaved excellently. Nothing unusua, about her was detected on the contrary, the most favorable account of her work was reported. She is now in commission. Chief Constructor Hichborn declined to talk on the subject.

THAT HARLEM RAILROAD STATION.

EARS THAT THE NEW-YORK CENTRAL PEOPLE HAVE CHANGED THE PLANS.

cause all trains, including fast expresses, to stop

FOREST AND PRAIRIE AFLAZE.

CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH DEVASTATION IN DIFFERENT STATES.

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 27.—Information has reached this city from the Oneida Reservation of the death of three children of John Skanblore as a result of the forest fires raging in that region. A number of iwellings were burned, some of them on the reservation and others just outside.

Laporte, Ind., Oct. 27.—Destructive forest fires are raging south of Buffalo. People are fighting he fire, fearful that their homes will be destroyed, only long and continued cain will stop the work if devastation

Perry, Okla., Oct. 27.-Fierce prairie fires raged thirty miles from here along the Arkansas River torry miles from which and many thousand acres of pasture, hay and grain fields were burned over. Several Indian children are reported to have perished in the fames, and bundreds of people parely escaped with their fivet.

OFFERED A BRIBE FOR HIS LICENSE,

PLUMBER WHO TRIED TO CORRUPT AN EXAM-INER GETS INTO TROUBLE.

Samuel Greenstein, a young man who runs a plumber's shop at No. 175 Madison-st., is in custody at Police Headquarters to-day charged with attempting to bribe William Lockwood, president of the ing to bribe William Lockwood, president of the Board of Examiners for the granting of plumbers licenses, by presenting to him \$100 as an inducement to permit him to pass his examination as a boss plumber. The would-be plumber applied for a hiense in August last, but failed in his examination and was rejected. He applied again in September, and after a second examination this mounth was again rejected. On hearing the result of the trial he waited outside the examination rooms for Mr. Lockwood to leave the place, and when he did accested him, asking where he lived. Mr. Lockwood refused to tell him, and Greenstein then said he would give the president \$100 if he would help him to pass his examination and to receive a license. Mr. Lockwood promptly told him to go about his husiness and wasked away.

Greenstein, however, was persistent. He found out Mr. Lockwood's address from the City Directory, and on Friday evening called at his home. No. 29! St. Nicholas-ave. Mr. Lockwood was not at home, but the plumber saw Mrs. Lockwood and told her that he had \$100 for her husband and would call the next evening. The message was delivered to Mr. Lockwood when he returned home, and on Saturday motning he laid the matter before his collegances. They recommended him to consult the police, and Mr. Lockwood saw Acting Captain O'Brien, of the Central Office.

When Greenstein called on Saturday night, therefore, Defectives O'Brien and Dortan, of the Central Office.

When Greenstein called on Saturday night, therefore, Defectives O'Brien and Dortan, of the Central Office, were concealed behind the portieres in Mr. Lockwood's paraer. The president received him, and Greenstein, on entering the room, said; "Mr. Lockwood, here is \$100. Take it and let me pass at the next examination." Put it on the table," replied Mr. Lockwood, "and "Put it on the table," replied Mr. Lockwood, "and Board of Examiners for the granting of plumbers'

wood, here is \$100. Take it and let he per next examination."
"Put it on the table," replied Mr. Lockwood, "and I'll see you later."
Greenstein turned away with a contented smile. He had scarcely reached the door, however, when he was arrested by the detectives, who had been listening to the conversation. He was taken to Police Headquarters, and locked up on a charge of bribery. Magistrate Wentworth remarked Greenstein by Jefferson Market Court yester by morning to commission.

FIVE TROLLEY-CAR ACCIDENTS.

FOUR PERSONS DRUISED OR CUT AND OTHERS SHAREN UP SEVERELY.

The destructive Brooklyn trolley resumed business Henry Cook, a Hamilton-ave. line conductor, while

pushing in a fender, was squeezed between two cars

pushing in a fender, was squeezed between two cars and badly hurt. He was taken to the Norwegian Hospital.

A Raiph-ave, car ran into a car ahead and Herman Uhrel, nine years old, of No. 553 Broadway, was sent spinning along the car floor and up against the door, life forehead was cut open.

At 7 o'clock last night William Van Wicklen, twenty-nine years old, was struck at Liberty and Grant aves, in East New-York, by a Nassau line car. His scalp was laid open. Donovan and Petty, the motorman and conductor, were arrested.

Henry Bayer, of No. 27 Rivington-st., New-York, fell off a Grand-st. car at Hooper-st. and broke his arm, besides getting a bad cut over the eye. He was taken to St. Catharine's Hospital.

A Nostrand-ave car at 5:55 o'clock bumped into a Halsey-st. car on Nostrand-ave and Hanceck-st. so hard that a dozen passengers in each crowded car were sent sprawling to the floor. Headlights, fenders and window-glass were broken.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

Cord Meyer, the Democratic candidate for Sec retary of State, a plurality of 5,224. Much of this 5,224 plurality was fraudulent, the record of the vote of Democratic repeaters and of Democratic falsiflers of the election returns; but, nevertheless, the Democratic party was

This strength disappeared in 1894 under the combined effect of the Republican revolutionary movement, extending all over the State, and of the O'Connor Inspector act, which gave the Republican party the protection at the polls of two election inspectors of its own naming Under these influences Mr. Morton carried the county by a plurality of 861 votes. There was thus a change from 5,224 adverse plurality Moreover, the Republicans polled such a large number of votes as to win three out of the four Assembly districts assigned to the

be able to repeat the victory in 1895, and great pains, therefore, have been taken with the Republican county ticket and Republican legis date. The "regular" or Herrick Democracy was compelled to take Bryce, the candidate of the "New Democracy," a bolting Democratic organization. The "regular" organization thus is disunited upon its candidate for Mayor, part of the "regular" organization having favored the nomination of James Rooney, who The Republican county ticket is headed by

working Republican as chairman of the Republican County Committee, he was entitled to the nomination, and the Republican party honored itself by nominating him. It would seem that there should be no doubt of his election, for the Democrats have made a nomination which was heard of with general amazement and indignation. This condidate is that leach H. Child Senate, and actually issued an injunction ad-dressed to the clerk of the State Senate calling upon him to retain McCarty's name upon the roll. Clute did this, it may be remembered, upon the recommendation of Isaac H. Maynard, and then hastily dissolved his own injunction and then hastily dissolved his own injunction when he saw that the Senate was about to institute impeachment proceedings against him.

Judge Clute lives in the town of Guilderland. There a big vote will be polled against him because he took charge of a suit for damages against the town, brought by a man who had fallen through a bridge, and obtained a verdict of \$12,00. The precedent thus set will lead to suits against other towns, and their taxpayers will suffer. Another objection made to Judgi Clute is that in 1894 he did not order certain names stricken from the poll lists which were believed to be those of repeaters, on the ground that they might be those of "soldiers and sallors away from home."

the name of Clifford D. Gregory for county judge. Mr. Gregory is in every way worthy of this honor. An able lawyer, a distinguished

men Keenholts and Ablett, who were a credit to the party last winter, and also have nomi-nated two other strong candidates for the As-

The fact that there are two Republican can-The fact that there are two Republican and didates for Mayor running, Oren E. Wilson and William J. Walker, will bring out every Republican vote, and thus, at least, secure votes for the Republican State ticket—for Mr. Nussbaum, the Republican candidate for Senator; for Mr. Gregory for County Judge, and for the other candidates of the Republican party.

THE CRACK WING SHOT DISABLED.

EDGAR G. MURPHY, OF HOLLYWOOD, LOSES THE FIRST JOINT OF HIS TRIGGER FINGER WHILE CLEANING A BICYCLE.

West End, Long Branch, Oct. 27.-Edgar Gibbs Murphy, the crack wing shot, of Hollywood, had an accident last night at his home in Hollywood that in all probability will end his days as the foremost amateur pigeon shot in America.

While engaged in clearing his bleycle, assisted by his brother Walter, he in some unaccountable manner had his finger caught between the chain and cog as it was being rapidly revolved around by his brother Walter, and the first joint of his right hand forefinger-his trigger finger-was cut off as cleanly as if it had been done with

Mr. Murphy and his brother hastened to Dr. Mr. Murphy and his brother nastened to Dr.

J. R. Wert, in Broadway, and had the injured
member dressed. His extremely good physical
condition and well-known pluck are likely to
pull him through without much other trouble,
unless blood poisoning sets in.

The hemorrhage was excessive. Mr. Murphy's
powerful frame carries an unusual amount of
blood, the flow of which was difficult to stem.

TRUNK MYSTERY AT COLUMBUS, OHIO,

IT IS SUSPECTED THAT A HUMAN BODY WAS SENT IN IT FROM NEW-YORK-CLEW FOUND IN PARK-AVE.

A dispatch from Columbus, Ohio, says that a trunk arriving there Saturday noon, as baggage from New-York City, aroused suspicion by its peultar appearance and the odor that came from it, senting the check for it. Through some mistake it was not done, however, and Saturday evening the trunk was taken away by two colored men, who said they did not know what it contained, and that they were ordered to take it to Marble Cliff, a suburb. The trunk bore a card on which was written "Miller, No. 28 Park-ave., New-York." The authorities there believe the trunk contained a human

There is no building at No. 28 Park-ave. On the northwest corner of Thirty-fifth-st, and Park-ave. the Presbyterian Church building was torn down months ago. This church must have been No. 23, as the adjoining building, it was said by the watchman there, is No. 30 Park-ave. No one named

man there, is No. 30 Park-ave. No one named Miller lives in Park-ave in that neighborhood, although repairs to a building on the opposite side of Park-ave, were partly made a short time ago by a mason named Miller, who lives it is said, in Long Island City.

On the lots on which the church building formerly stood two dwelling-houses are being built. The foundations are being laid in a deep excavation, in which are piles of stones and building materials. At night there are dark corners in this large excavation, and here last night a Tribune reporter found part of a trunk-tray. The bottom and lid of the tray were missing, but the frame showed that it must have been a part of a large trunk. The frame was covered with striped cloth. The patrolman on the beat said that he had noticed the tray lying on the curb in front of the excavated lot on last Friday evening, and had thrown it into the large pit opened for the foundation.

At the baggage-rooms of the Grand Central Station the names of the shippers of baggage checks being kept.

LOOSE, BUT-STYLISH AND SHAPELY.
Our great coat, a stylish ulster; loose yet shapely;
warm but not heavy; 20 to 25. GEORGE G. BENJAMIN. BROADWAY, COR. 25TH ST.-Ady.